Governor Dewey last week authorized the Civil Service Leader to make public his support of the Mitchell vet preference bill. The Leader released the story in the daily press of the State for last Friday, February 18.

Previously, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the State Secretariat Board, in a letter to the Reader of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, announced that Vacancy announcements would be filled in various Federal agencies in the State for the benefit of Civil Service employees.

An examination for permanent appointment as Secretary, CAP-5 through CAP-7, is now open to men and women, James B. Roselli, director of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, announced. The written examination, held in the test offices of the Commission, was completed last January 21 and the result will be made public in the near future.

The present plans of the NYC Civil Service Commission, and President Joseph A. McNamara, are to begin preparing examinations for the Patrolemann (P.D.) examination, which will be held in the test offices of the Commission. The written test will be held in March, and the physical will be held in July and August.

If it becomes necessary to open the test earlier, the Commissioner will do so, he added.

President Commissioner, head of the Commissioner’s Certification Board, prepared for the President a report on the condition of the present Patrolemann bill. On the assumption that the normal turn-over is about 1,500 a year, and that the present total quota is not increased, there would be no need to alter present plans, the Commission felt. The Police Department has requested a 20,000 men increase for the Patrolemann bill, an increase of about 2,000, but there was no indication that the Commissioner, William O'Dwyer will make an exception of his rule against mandatory budget increases.

President McNamara will discuss the entire subject with the Police Department officials and Budget Director Thomas P. Paterson.

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Full, Varied Program Promised for Assn. Dinner

ALBANY, Feb. 21—Expectations for the largest and most important dinner ever to attract an Association dinner-drawn crowd are high for tonight at the 30th Annual Convention of the State Association. The dinner, which is scheduled for 7:30 at the armory, will be the climax of a meeting that promises to be one of the most historic in the history of the Association.

The program includes speeches by Charlie R. Cuyer, field representative of the State Division of Civil Service Employees Association, and by G. Archibald Melville, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the State Division.

Delegate and guests of the State Division of Civil Service Employees Association, as well as major speakers, will highlight the Association's legislative program, including the retirement bill, the five-year service story, and the increased representation of members in all parts of State.

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Middletown

A regular meeting of the Middletown State Hospital Employees Association was held on Wednesday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the club room. Walter A. Paltsits, vice-president of the Association, was elected to the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital employees' committee.

Strong Effort Will Be Made to Repeal 'Anti-Strike' Act

A strong attempt will be made to repeal the New York State Civil Service Law, which prohibits employees from striking. The effort to repeal the Condon-Wadlin law, passed in 1937, which forbids public employees from striking, was opposed by all public employees, including state and local workers in the various departments of the state, who have already voted to strike.

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Employment Committee, DPU Considers Changes

ALBANY, Feb. 21—A committee of the Civil Service Employees Association, met last week with representatives of the New York State Employment Commission and the Unemployment Insurance Fund to discuss the nature of the new employment policies. The committee, consisting of representatives of the Employment Commission and the Unemployment Insurance Fund, reviewed the current status of the proposal.

The master plan has been prepared by the Administration, but no final decision has been made on the matter. The purpose of the committee is to make sure that the proposal is not in conflict with the proposals of the State Legislature. The members of the committee have been invited to take part in the approval of the proposal by the State Legislature.
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The Public Employee

By Dr. Frank L. Tolman

President, The Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., and Member of Employees' Merit Award Board.

THE ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL DINNER, FEB. 24, 1949

OnCE A YEAR during the Legislative Session, The Civil Service Employees Association has the honor of entertaining and of paying our respects to our top bosses, the Governor, the Legislature, the Judges and the heads of State. This year the dinner is part of the ceremony dedicating the new home of the Association to the service of the State.

By long tradition, the breaking of bread together is a symbol of the unity which lies between us and the employees who are necessarily enemies, that the war of the classes, the struggle for power, admits of no truce or amenities. As men of good will, employees and their employers face the problems fully and fairly, iron out differences and arrive at just and fair conclusions or agreements.

Our Association is dedicated not to war but to peace through conferences and understandings. We hold that policy of open diplomacy with aggrieved parties is the only path. Governments propose and urge that this method be firmly established by executive order of the Governor; and after a period of testing and improvement be made into a part of the law of the State of New York, as provided in the Public Employees Labor Relations Act, introduced by Senator Thomas C. Desmond and Assemblyman George W. Foy.

We hope, we trust, and we even expect that this policy of open diplomacy with aggrieved parties will arrive at, will prevail through the years as long as the Association is worthy of the trust and confidence of its members, of the support of the Legislature, and of the approval of the Governor. We propose and urge that this method be firmly established by executive order of the Governor; and after a period of trial and improvement be made into a part of the law of the State of New York, as provided in the Public Employees Labor Relations Act, introduced by Senator Thomas C. Desmond and Assemblyman George W. Foy.

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Prison Officer Pension Precedent for State?

BY WILLIAM A. PATERNELLO

The recent precedent set by the decision of the New York State Civil Service Commission to pay a pension to a prison officer in a case of retirement due to disability overcomes a hardship faced by many employees working in the penal field. The precedent is an important step forward in the recognition of the important work done by prison officers and in the development of fair and equitable retirement benefits for such employees.

The decision was rendered in the case of a prison officer who had retired due to disability, and the Civil Service Commission decided to pay him a pension in recognition of his years of service and the disability that had forced him to retire. This decision is significant because it sets a precedent that could result in a number of similar cases being handled in a similar manner, resulting in improved retirement benefits for prison officers.

The decision is also significant because it recognizes the important work done by prison officers, who often work in difficult and dangerous conditions. This recognition is important because it helps to ensure that prison officers are properly compensated for their service.

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In conclusion, the decision of the New York State Civil Service Commission to pay a pension to a prison officer in a case of retirement due to disability is an important step forward in the recognition of the important work done by prison officers and in the development of fair and equitable retirement benefits for such employees.
ASSN. BOARD ON PROPOSED RULE CHANGES

ALBANY, Feb. 21.—A bill to amend the civil service law in order to clarify the methods of determining veterans' preference has been introduced by State Senator Peter D. Railia

This bill has no direct relation to the new headquarters to be constructed now before the Legislature opens on Wednesday. The bill is in the handwriting of the Mitchell bill. Under the new law, the bill candidates taking civil service examinations will not disclose for preference until they are notified that they are eligible for a preliminary eligible list established.

About Eligible Lists

Some objections of the bill provide that:

A new eligible list would be created for the Stated position or group of positions only when there is a demand for the list from which appointment may be made.

"How It Works"

At the present time, candidates are listed in applications for positions in which they are eligible for veterans' preference. Proper forms are sent them at the post office and they are given 10 days to respond. If they do not respond then the list is submitted to the Civil Service Commission for final approval and consideration. The Civil Service Commission will make the final decision as to whether the candidate is eligible for the position.

Here's how the new bill would change this.

After results of an examination for a position have been determined, the Civil Service Commission will establish a preliminary eligible list of eligibles, and then each examinee will be notified by the Civil Service Commission as to whether he is eligible for appointment by reason of military service or not.

ASSIST SECRETARY

Tues., Feb. 22, 1949

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The New York State Division of the Treasury is having another attack of pay check mutilation.

The State punch card salary information is not the perfect forgery, stapled or otherwise, which the Finance Commissioner, Spencer F. Bates, said that cards handling of checks has again seriously complicated Treasury bookkeeping operations.

Checks which have been mutilated cannot be processed in the Treasury bookkeeping and reconciliation operations.

When the punch card check system was initiated some two years ago, the percentage of the canceled checks could not be charged to the machines because of folding or cutting. It has been estimated that a better plan for greater care in handling this percentage was quickly reduced to 4 percent. However, within the past two months, the percentage of mutilations has jumped to 27 percent.

The cooperation of every State employee in eliminating this condition will be deeply appreciated. Commissioner Bates declared.

Please Don't Mutilate Your Pay Check!

New Bill Allows Vet to Tell About Himself AFTER Test

White Plains Employes

Enter Insurance Plan

It has been announced that low-

cost, high-quality insurance plans, made available to the em-

ployees of the White Plains Employes, following approval by the

Board of Directors of the White Plains Employes Insurance Com-

pany, has been accepted by the White Plains Civil Service Em-

ployees Association.

Approval of the Plan was granted by the Board of Directors of the

Plan at a meeting held on January 24, 1949, in the City

Marriage's New York City.

For the benefit of the employees, the

following facts are available:

The Group Life Insurance Plan, which is available to mem-

bers of the 50,000-member Civil Service Employees Association and

is carried by the Travelers Insurance Company of Connecticut, is
designed to meet the needs of the Civil Service Employees.

The plan is available to employees in every city and town in the

State of New York, and it is the plan of the White Plains Employes
Association to offer the plan to all employees of the city and
town of White Plains, who are members of the Civil Service Em-
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The Group Life Insurance Plan provides for a monthly premium

rate of 60 cents per $1,000 of insurance, with a maximum of $10,000

as the face value of the policy. The monthly premium rate is based

on the age of the insured employee and the amount of insurance

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Pay a Big Factor

in Recruitment

THE merit system suffers when beginners’ pay—provisionals, temporaries or war service indefinites—will— provisionals, temporaries or war service indefinites—provide for a pay by government status,” that is, any standing or retention rights— and the competitive principle is to that extent sabotaged. The fault may be with the personnel agency, but the fund-doing is strictly that of civil service.

When declarations by eligible run high, the farm has already become involved. The U.S. Civil Service Commission reports, for instance, that it has the power to decide on all status—non-status Telephoners with permanent employees, some more separations of non-status operators will be necessary,” it adds, “until further notice.” Until that “further notice” is given, the merit system suffers.

NYC Police Lieut. List

The NYC Civil Service Commission revised the Police Lieut.-en-ant’s (P.D.) promotion to conform to a Court of Appeals decision.

Disabled Veterans

3

Non-Veterans

163

Total Blanks

195

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The presumably reduced numbers, LEADERS to effect an officer with a favorable report. This week’s list followed.

Disabled

Edward S. Palmer
65637

Richard E. Smith
65660

Charles J. Driscoll
58728

John J. Farnsworth
58739

Cornell F. Long
36336

Frank D. Day
25810

Thomas A. Thompson
18622

Sidney Beders
81146

G. O. Grier
61167

Dalan Murray
12852

William Palmer
12872

Hugo Baggeen
60189

Edward B. Hoge
60143

William J. Grafmeke
37720

William D. Fike
37730

John J. Fergus
37717

Lawrence T. Flood
76377

George M. Bylbe
76353

Papageorge
5824

Robert S. Galliard
58285

Oliver P. Wing
38303

Julius F. Rizzo
72245

Benjamin Slusser
72202

Non-Veterans

Louis Childbom
90567

F. W. C. Pecor
90568

Edward D. Abbot
82313

Carl Lambert
81463

Harry J. McLauglin
81463

Frank S. Bradley
81463

Edward T. Rigney
81463

Joseph A. Finlay
81463

Michael J. Murphy
81463

Arthur O. Denison
81463

James T. O'Connell
81772

Joseph F. Powers
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William B. Cogan
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Lawrence G. Hynes
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James H. Henry
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Theodore Stanle
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Theodore F. Boyd
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Herbert W. Murphy
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Edward D. Carver
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John J. Kelly
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James S. Kelly
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S. F. Bornstein
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James D. P. O'Brien
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Arthur Miller
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Frank A. Ryan
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Henry J. Bassington
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Said J. Campion
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Fred Wemer
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Lawrence H. Smith
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Frederick B. Dyer
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Alexander Kahn
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William A. Oldham
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Martin S. Custer
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Sanitation Man 
Physicals to Be Held Indoors

By H. J. BERNARD

The NYC Civil Service Com- 
mission, which is the body responsible for admin- 
istering the Civil Service system in New York City, outlined the requirements for a sanitation man position in this notice. The physical examination includes medical and physical tests that candidates must pass. The written test, which is scheduled to be held in July, is also mentioned. The notice emphasizes the importance of physical fitness and health for the role.

Requirements Proposed 
For Sanitation Man Test

The proposal notice of the Civil Service Commission outlines the necessary requirements and qualifications for the sanitation man position. Candidates must have completed high school and must be at least 18 years old. They must also pass a medical examination that includes vision, hearing, heart, and blood pressure tests. The written examination, which includes a test of mental ability and knowledge of the duties of the position, is scheduled to be held in June.

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NYC Goes All Out 
To get Public Health Nurses

A report from the Health Com- misioner's office highlights the need for public health nurses in New York City. The commission is actively recruiting to fill positions in various agencies throughout the city. The notice includes details on the qualifications required, including a Bachelor's degree in nursing and at least two years of experience in public health nursing.

Pay and Qualifications 
For Secretary Grades

The notice from the Civil Service Commission lists the qualifications and responsibilities for secretarial grades. Candidates must have a high school diploma and at least one year of experience in a related field. The pay for these positions ranges from $1,450 to $2,000 per year, depending on experience and qualifications.
Complete Guide to Your Civil Service Job

Published by Hercover, Inc. & Co.

More than 500 government jobs are described in this book— including both civil service and patronage positions. How much do they pay? What kind of education is required? How to get them? This book instructs you in the complexities of the federal civil service system—eligibility, certification, investigations, mechanical aptitude and knowledge tests, the bargain rate, of examinations, written, oral, physical, with a list of the tests by job titles. Sections include more than 30 pages of actual government tests you will be required to pass.

Section I: THE MAKING OF A FEDERAL JOB

1. Job is Born — How to find out where the jobs are, what the duties, salaries, requirements and necessary forms are.

2. Let's Look at the Application — How to measure your qualifications, along with a fully illustrated reproduction of Standard Form 34 — Application for Government Employment.


4. The Government Tests You: Part II

5. Filling the Position: Part I

6. Filling the Position: Part II — These two chapters explain the rules and regulations governing the application of the laws of government concerning the filling of government positions, qualifications,-Martenization, investigation, etc.

Section II: THE JOBS IN CIVIL SERVICE

1. Clerical.

2. Legal Positions.

3. Professional.

4. Filling the Position: Part II

5. The Government Tests You: Part II

6. What are the "Tests"? — The kinds of examinations, written, oral, physical, with a list of the tests by job titles. These sections include more than 50 pages of the actual mechanical aptitude and knowledge tests, the reasoning test, social service test, clerical and speed tests, which are necessary to a knowledge base for professional and scientific positions.

Section III: UNCLE SAM AS BOSS

1. The Nature of Civil Service

2. Patronage and Excepted Jobs.

3. Investigation and Law Enforcement.

4. Legal Positions.

5. Professional.

6. Filling the Position: Part I

7. Retirement.

8. What a Federal Employee Can't Do.


11. Teaching and Library Positions.


13. Investigation and Law Enforcement.

14. Legal Positions.

15. Professional.

16. Filling the Position: Part II


18. Employment and Labor Relations.


22. Use the Coupon Now

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Please send me immediately a copy of COMPLETE GUIDE TO YOUR CIVIL SERVICE JOB, at an all-time low price of $1. Address LEADER Bookstore, 97 Duane Street, New York City.

FEDERAL NEWS

Raises Proposed In Congress Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—The first salary increase bills sponsor­ ed by members of the Senate Civil Service Commission have been introduced. Bills for other employees benefits also are numerous.

The Senate Committee took the initiative in expediting the bill introduc­ tions when Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D. Ohio), who is chairman of a salary sub-committee, which will consider the hearings on the Senate bill, announced that the committee consists of Senators O'Connor (O.), chair­ man, Johnston (D.), Farnam (H.), Smathers (F.), and Mathias (R.)

The Senate bills will be introduced this week. The House bills will be presented as promptly as possible.
Bill to Temper Hatch Act Is Passed by the House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Bill to temper the severity of the Hatch act, which prohibits political activities of Federal employees, is making headway in committees and on the floor.

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Employees Study Pay Plan Based on Local Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Fed­eral employee organizations, ex­pecting a salary increase for the 81st Congress, are studying the recommendations of the Hoover Commission that pay be set by Wage Boards for practically all employees now under the Classifi­cation Act, the Postal Radio and other branches of the Federal service.

The Hoover Commission recom­mends that the Wage Boards should establish pay schedules, within certain limitations, based on the cost of living in the locality in which the employee is stationed. The theory is that the real wages for the same work thus be equated, whereas at present those who live in small communities can buy more for the same quantity of dollars.

Early Birds Get on Lists

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Lists of eligibles for filling positions of Junior Scientist (mathematician, chemist, physicist), Print­er-Proofreader, Inspector of Stamp, and Elevator Mechanic have been released by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

A total of 177 names is on the Junior Scientist list, 111 of whom are veterans. There were 45 in­ eligibles. Applications are still being accepted for the 647 jobs.

The list of eligibles for Proof­reader-Inspector of Stamp at the Government Printer Office consists of 415 names of persons who passed the examination. Eight of these names were ruled不符合 the requirements. Only 407 persons satisfied the Civil Service Commission's qualifications. There were 153 applicants who passed the examination. Application for the examination was made when the Civil Service Commission announced the examination. The positions are in the U. S. Public Health Service throughout the country. Of the eligibles, 121 are veterans. There were 621 applicants who did not pass the examination. The names of 28 persons who passed the Elevator Mechanic examination are on a list. Seventeen of these are veterans. Thirty-one persons did not pass.

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eligible Back the Need for More Transit Police

The committee of the N.Y. City Transit Police, Bridge Patrol officers and Commissioner Bryan, seeking to obtain new applications for the position of Transit Police, just as for the position of Traffic Police, as was a pleasant surprise, learned that there were 1,000 eligible Transit Police applicants at the present time. This, according to the Transit Police, was a pleasant surprise, as it was expected that there would be only a few eligible applicants. The new Transit Police will be sworn in at the same time as the Traffic Police, and will be ready for immediate service.

Transit Police Asked

The Transit Police have been asked by the N.Y. City Transit Police, Bridge Patrol officers and Commissioner Bryan, to reconsider the possibility of increasing the number of eligible applicants for the position of Transit Police. It is hoped that the number of eligible applicants will increase, and that more Transit Police will be available to assist in the maintenance of order and safety on the streets.

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Provisionals Reduced By 4,000, Mayor to Be Told

A report to be submitted to Mayor William O'Dwyer by the Civil Service Commission, covering the first 40 days of the current exam, will show, it is estimated, a reduction of about 4,000 in the number of provisionals.

The Mayor was asked for an estimate of how many applicants would be on the list, but he asked for the first line of the series. Larger reduction in the number of applicants is expected during March and April.

The reduction by 4,000 will be due largely to the rejection of all Examination, Class B, provisionals with a personal employee, and the replacement of fewer than 500, Lewis, Conductor, photographe and Typist positions.

Laborers hiring pools are in provisionals, with 200 more than provisionals. These reductions are made faster than those of the Surface Line Operator, in which the Board of Transportation's list is expected to drop by 3,500 a month, but these reductions take one month. The Board of Transportation's list can never be reduced to less than 1,000.

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Sanitation Dept. Wins 5-Borough Safety Award

A small truck and a bus in Manhattan, a medianɯ wheeled wagon in Brooklyn, a cool truck in Brooklyn, and a
Pemulaw in Queens, are among the 108 vehicles in the metropolitan area, the Greater New York Safety
Council stated. It listed the 63 winners of its 18th annual Inter-
face Accident Reduction Contest, in which 15,034 commercial
vehicles in 234 separate fleets of companies and muni-
cipalities competed throughout 1948.

The awards will be made by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner
Clifford J. Fischer on March 30 in the Hotel Metropol-
in Brooklyn. The Manhattan winners in
cluded D. B. Pou, Oliver (transporta-
tion division); Consolidated Edison Company (transportation division); Depart-
ment of Sanitation (District 45); and
the Surface Transportation System.

In Brooklyn the winners in-
cluded Department of Sanitation (District 45); Armour & Company; Department of Water Supply, Gas, and Electricity (Atlantic Avenue and Lenox Street).
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Move to Oust Them from PBA Unfair, Say Six Accused

The six Patrolmen whom supporters of President John E. Carton have tried to expel from the Patrolmen’s Benevolent Association have been granted a hearing on their case in a Supreme Court act on the basis of a motion by the Patrolmen’s Benevolent Association to dismiss them from the association.

The Supreme Court action was granted by the association’s officers to dismiss all six of the Patrolmen from the association at its meeting on Thursday, April 2, 1948. The motion was opposed by the association’s executive committee, which consists of the following persons: William O’Dwyer, President; John E. Carton, Secretary; and James J. Murphy, Treasurer.

The association’s motion was based on the following charges:

1. That the six Patrolmen are members of the association without proper authority.
2. That the association has no authority to expel any member without a fair hearing.

The association’s motion was opposed by the following persons:

1. William O’Dwyer
2. John E. Carton
3. James J. Murphy
4. William J. Donovan
5. Lawrence A. Donovan
6. Patrick J. Walsh

The association’s motion was granted by the court, and a hearing on the case has been set for May 4, 1948.

Points of Law Argued In Suit Over PBA Ball

President John P. Greene of the Uniformed Firemen’s Association has stated that the association will be represented in the court action by the attorney of the association.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas H. Clutter has granted the association’s motion for a special hearing on the case, and the hearing will be held on the 15th of this month.

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